

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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News today

Conference hosts thousands

Thousands of Latter-day Saints from all over the earth have gathered in Salt Lake City for the 143rd annual general conference of the LDS Church which is today.

During the seven two-hour sessions over the next three days of meetings will be presided over by President Harold B. Lee.

Church officials expect the conference's broadcasted sessions to

reach the largest audience in the Church's history.

All sessions, scheduled in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, are open to the public except Saturday's priesthood session which is restricted to male priesthood holders.

According to the Associated Press there have been unconfirmed reports that the American Indian Movement is planning

demonstrations against the Church. Salt Lake City's police chief said this has not been substantiated yet and added that security surrounding Temple Square had been increased.

The Indians are allegedly protesting the Church's Indian Placement Program which allows youth to leave the reservations to live in non-Indian homes during the school year.

Last October's general conference was met with demonstrations from a small group of Indians. They later met with Church officials which resulted in no interruptions during the meetings.

Today's opening sessions will be carried by more than 222 television stations and radio stations in the United States and Canada. (KSL television, Channel 5, will broadcast the meetings live at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.) The broadcasts will also be beamed by satellite to 85 stations in Latin American countries and Australia and by cable to LDS chapels in Europe, a Church spokesman said.

Saturday's 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions will be carried over KSL live with the 7 p.m. priesthood meeting limited to priesthood holders. Those in the Utah Valley area will be able to view the evening sessions via closed circuit television in the Marriott Center.



Universe photo by John Lerner

Largest audience in the Church's history is expected to fill the Tabernacle and tune in over the airwaves for this weekend's General Conference.

BYU in black \$17,000

Surplus sparks comment

By LAUREL SORENSON

Universe Staff Writer

The current surplus of \$17,000 in ASBYU unclassified funds has sparked some comments among student officers. "It's a crying shame that we have an excess in ASBYU unclassified funds,"

Mike Stevens, vice-president of ASBYU, said. "I feel that the Executive Council has fallen down in finding ways to end that money."

At the beginning of the school year, ASBYU office budgets were severely cut. ASBYU vice-presidents at the request of ASBYU President Bill Stevens and the unclassified fund was used to \$50,000. The tight budgeting program was intended to promote careful use of student funds. A larger unclassified fund was earmarked to be used for creative and innovative programs. "I see a lot of excess where I could have spent the money but didn't because we were urged to cut back and examine the results of our programs."

According to Fillmore, the budget had been cut and conservative programs encouraged with "an eye to the library fund." Although no formal agreement had been made, he added that there was a "tacit understanding."

"WE WERE not aware that there would be such a large excess at the end of the year, although we were told at Council meetings that we did have an excess," said Randy Smith, Athletics vice-president. "If I had known there would be such an excess, I would have gone to the Budget Committee for more money."

It was understood by vice-presidents that if each officer was "a good steward," a term used by the Budget Committee, he would receive additional money from unclassified for a "justified program."

"The Budget Committee was very reasonable and easy to work with," commented Stevens. "I felt no pinch and was able to carry out programs that I wanted."

The unclassified fund—composed of money that has not been budgeted into the various ASBYU offices—is used to

fund "worthwhile projects that are not visualized at the beginning of the school year.")

"I feel that money should be returned to student activities for each school year, rather than a project for future students," said Stevens. "But if it doesn't go to this year's student body, the library fund is a good place for it."

"POSSIBLY we were too tight last year," admitted Dave Fisher, vice-president of finances. "But we were able to give \$11,000 for the freshman booklets. And after the bills, class gift, possible spring and summer semester budget supplements, and end-of-the-year projects, we'll have about \$15,000 in unclassified. That was what was left the previous year."

Contributing to the excess in unclassified funds are the profits from the Social Office. According to Fisher about \$15,000 will be left after bills are paid. It is a policy in that office to maintain a fiscal cushion of \$7,000 to \$9,000 for each concern in case money should be lost, but

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

Agreements end village takeover

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A six-point agreement was signed on Thursday between the government and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Wounded Knee, federal officials said.

According to the agreement:

—Russell Means, leader of the occupying Indians, will go to Washington Saturday to meet with White House representatives.

—Once that meeting starts, the Indians will leave Wounded Knee, submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment.

—There will be a federal investigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Ridge reservation and an audit of tribal funds.

—The Department of Justice is to consider and where appropriate bring civil suits to protect the legal rights of all individual Opalala Sioux Indians against unlawful uses or abuses by tribal government or federal authority.

—A presidential treaty commission will be set up to reexamine the 1868 government treaty with the Sioux Nation.

—Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs.

The agreement serves as the basis for the Indians laying down their arms and the evacuation of all bunkers and roadblocks in and around Wounded Knee. It provides that the disarming will be implemented by government law enforcement officers with the cooperation of the AIM leadership.

Means called the occupation "a minor preliminary victory. The real victory will be when the traditional chiefs and head men of the Sioux tribes meet with representatives of the White House."

He called the agreement "a small victory in the Indian war with the United States over our treaty rights."

D. J. Monson appointed

Darrel J. Monson has been appointed assistant academic vice-president for learning resources, announced Pres. Dallin Oaks Thursday.

Monson will assist vice-president Robert K. Thomas in supervising the areas of electronic, computerized, photographic, audio-visual and other resource aids education and information retrieval, in which BYU is one of the national leaders, said Pres. Oaks.

The new assistant academic vice-president will continue in his position as director of the Instructional Services Division.

Monson, who is on a special committee for the new library addition, said Friday "there will undoubtedly be new technology for students within the library."

Pres. Oaks said Thursday that part of Monson's new duties may include particularly looking into the addition of electronic equipment into the library.

The new assistant to Vice-president Thomas, who holds the academic rank of associate professor of electrical engineering, received the B.S. degree at University of Utah and the M.S. at



Darrel J. Monson

the University of California at Berkeley, and joined the BYU faculty in 1956. He has done advanced study at Purdue University and U. of U.

He also taught at the U. of U., Purdue University, University of California, U.S. Naval

Post-Graduate School, and University of California at Los Angeles.

Budget trimming

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

a profitless Social Office is the average

"We can't tell exactly how much profit we've made yet because the Marriott Center has been very slothful in sending us our bills," said Anthony Antonelli, vice-president of the Social Office.

The Social Office has not yet received the bill for the Homecoming Concert of October, 1972. There are many other bills in addition to concerts that must also be paid from the Social Office funds.

"However, if students gripe about the excess and don't have an alternative as to what to do with it," Antonelli continued, "they are guilty of the same irresponsibility they are charging us with."

THE ATHLETICS OFFICE—cut \$8,150—was one of the offices that suffered most, although Smith was able to obtain more money from the Budget Committee.

Smith feels that the budget procedure was wrong to begin with, and agrees with changes planned for the coming year.

According to Financial Vice-president elect Mike Waddoups, next year each office will be budgeted exactly for what

they need and then encouraged to be cautious, rather than cut back from the start and encouraged to come up with innovative programs that will use unclassified funds.

This past year's conservative budget philosophy is the result of the previous year's financial situation, when money became locked into several offices that had little use for it, Waddoups said. Because of the budgeting, the money could not be used for other worthwhile projects. Consequently, the past year's finance office slashed the budget and put the remainder in unclassified.

Correction

Students who are not now planning to register for spring term but earlier signed up for spring term on-campus housing will automatically be released from their contracts and \$40 assessment in their housing contracts.

Because of an error, it was incorrectly stated in Thursday's *Universe* that students who are planning to attend spring term would be released from their contracts and the \$40. University officials also said Friday there are still some vacancies for spring and summer terms in residence halls.



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Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper at the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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Opinion expressed in the *Daily Universe* does not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Ombudsman

Legal booklet to be issued

booklet summarizing non student legal problems various solutions will be a re of the Ombudsman Office er, Matthew Mack, newly ted Ombudsman series of handouts concerning mon problems in student umer affairs and resources for s solution will also be ished. Both booklets and ous will be available for the student body.

He also plan an Ombudsman or-mation catalogue for

bi-weekly publication set

he Daily Universe will be ished twice weekly during the ing and summer terms under student editor, according to am Porter, assistant executive or of the student publication. he Universe will be on stand by 8 a.m. on Tuesdays Thursdays, Porter said. ary Strout, a senior in ismalism and public relations Washington, D.C. has been ed managing editor for the ing and summer terms. She is ntly serving as asst. news or of the Universe. Barbara Evans will be news

problem investigators," said Mack. "It will summarize all previous Ombudsman problems and their references."

A KEYU radio program will be established concerning Ombudsman Issues and Answers, and will begin in the spring. The Consumer Assistance Division will be renamed the Better Business Division and its businesses expanded, but will cover the same area of student concerns.

The Ombudsman office exists to "raise the individual higher

editor and Jeff House will be copy and layout editor for the spring and summer terms.

Miss Evans is a junior in journalism with a minor in political science from Santa Ana, Calif. Her assistant will be W Lee Hunt, a journalism major from Granger, Utah.

House is a junior in broadcasting from San Jose, Calif. He has been a reporter for the Universe the last two years. His assistant will be Cecelia Harris, Orem.

than the system," said Ian Neale, outgoing Ombudsman. "We help the student who can't help himself because of red tape, consumer, and legal difficulties."

Neale feels that the Ombudsman office its the finest program to come from ASBYU student government for some time. "We have been able to help a large number of students with a wide variety of problems," he

commented. "The office itself has taken on an increased aura of professionalism since its beginning, and I feel confident that Matthew will do an even better job."

The Ombudsman office will be open during spring and summer semesters. The schedule will be posted on the office door, 449 ELWC, and the dictaphone will continue in 24-hour service, 374-1211, Ext. 4132.

FRANCE MISSION
France Mission reunion - Griffin group - scheduled for 7 p.m. today at 606 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City. Potluck.

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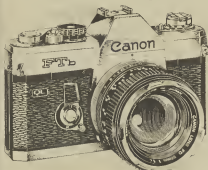
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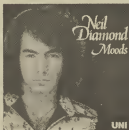
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Nixon withdraws Gray from FBI nomination

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (AP)

President Nixon announced Thursday he was withdrawing the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said he acted at Gray's request.

In a statement, Nixon said:

"In fairness to Mr. Gray, and out of my overriding concern for the effective conduct of the vitally important business of the FBI, I have regretfully agreed to withdraw Mr. Gray's nomination."

Nixon, who did not say who he would name to succeed Gray as head of the FBI, did declare that he has asked Gray to remain as acting director until a nominee is confirmed.

The President said, after talking to Gray by telephone for five minutes, "it is obvious that Mr. Gray's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

To bolster this contention, Nixon cited, without elaborating, action Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee which had been handling the matter.

The committee earlier Thursday agreed to a showdown vote next week on the nomination after Democrats moved to postpone action indefinitely.

In his statement, Nixon described Gray as "an able, honest and dedicated American" who had been exposed to "totally unfair innuendo and suspicion" because he had cooperated with White House counsel John Dean III in making available FBI reports on the Watergate conspiracy.

Nixon said Gray's "compliance with this completely proper and necessary request" caused the innuendo and suspicion "and thereby seriously tarnished his fine record as acting director and promising future at the bureau."

In Washington, Gray had announced he had asked that his nomination be withdrawn shortly before Nixon made his formal announcement.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said through a spokesman that he was deeply disappointed by what he called the turn of events.

"He is one of the most loyal Americans I know," said Kleindienst. "He was an excellent choice to be permanent director and should have been confirmed."

The spokesman said Gray telephoned Kleindienst and told him of his decision about an hour before he issued his statement.

Major offensive feared from Communist drive

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces touched off the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire, the Saigon government reported Thursday.

Military sources said the Communist command may be preparing for a major offensive. But Pentagon officials in Washington said they had no reason to believe an offensive is planned.

At the same time, the military situation in neighboring Cambodia remained serious. All highways to the capital, Phnom Penh, remained cut as Communist regiments tightened their noose around the city.

Cambodian dispatches reported

continued ground assaults on the major roads into Phnom Penh despite heavy U.S. bombing.

In the fighting in South Vietnam, four government positions came under artillery and ground attack at widely scattered points in which military sources described as "probing activity" to test Saigon's reactions and feel out weak links.

Attempts by Canada and Indonesia on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to put a stop to the fighting bogged down in procedural wrangles with Poland and Hungary, the commission's other two members.

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Oaks tells visitors

Trimester plan 'most important change'

By MARILYN MOELLER
Universe Staff Writer

alling the new trimester school calendar "the most important change made at BYU during the year" of his administration, President Oaks and several other top

school administrators discussed the new calendar, the possibility of a BYU medical and/or dental school and law school admission policies with visiting bishops and stake presidents Thursday. University admissions policies, in conjunction with the First

Presidency's counsel for students to remain home their first two years of schooling and, in addition, student employment policies were discussed.

Robert K. Thomas, Academic vice-president, Robert Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records, and Dean Rex Lee of the J. Reuben Clark Law School also fielded questions along with President Oaks.

Stating that the trimester plan "gives much more flexibility," President Oaks cited advantages of the new calendar as the ability to use school facilities for 48 out of 52 weeks during the year, the ability to serve a third more students than previously, and the chance for students to graduate in three years with a four-year degree.

"We don't know how many will register in the spring. We are holding our breath. We've never had experience with a spring term before," said President Oaks. "We are perplexed to know how many teachers to have. We don't have as firm class offerings as we ought to have."

President Oaks said he couldn't "foresee the time when we would have either a medical school or dental school at BYU."

The reason, he said, was that BYU cannot afford to take federal finances or federal subsidies for these education programs.

"The nature of medical education today, and to a lesser

degree dental education, is such that it simply cannot be conducted without massive federal subsidies," he added.

However, law schools have no history of subsidies, he said.

Next year's enrollment of approximately 150 students in the J. Reuben Clark Law School will comprise the first level of the three-year school. Full strength of 450-500 students in 1975-76 will be reached with the addition of a third more students each year, reported Dean Rex Lee.

Lee explained that no distinctions on admissions will be drawn on basis of geography, adding that the criteria would be a commitment to adhere to the standards of BYU and the likelihood of success the applicant would have in law school.

The law school program will emphasize legal writing skills and professionally-oriented problem solving, according to Dean Lee,

while retaining the traditional case study method.

"The opening bids on our building will occur on April 17," he said.

Blood needed

"Life Savers Health Services" will conduct a blood typing session Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center for students who wish to have their names in a blood donor registry, according to spokesman Ken Kline.

The project, sponsored by the ASBYU, has already formed a registry of 900 names which can be called on by local hospitals to donate blood in emergencies. "We want people to understand that when they sign up for the register they will be helping to save lives," Kline stressed. The registry has already aided with eight emergencies.

Funeral Saturday for student, Kathy Huff

Funeral services have been set Saturday for student Kathy Huff who died yesterday of injuries received in an auto accident Feb. 23.

Kathy Huff, 20, of Springville, is a junior in education, and died at the time of her death was

student teaching in German at the Sunset Elementary School, Provo. She was also a participant in the teachers' intern program in the Nebo School District.

She graduated from Springville High School with high honors and had been active in the High School Pep Club. Miss Huff served as a delegate to Utah Girls State. She was born July 23, 1952, in Payson, the daughter of Max and Leah Hafen Huff.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Springville Fourth-Tenth LDS Ward Chapel, Bishop Reed Averett, Springville Tenth Ward, officiating.

Friends may call at the Wheeler Mortuary today from 7 to 9 p.m. or Saturday prior to the service. Burial will be in the Springville City Cemetery.



Kathy Huff



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One last word . . .

Standing on the eve of another great General Conference of the Church and, at the same time, near the conclusion of our term in office, we appreciate the opportunity to share a few feelings which have grown very strong within us over the past twelve months.

We have come to realize ever more strongly that that which makes BYU great is neither the magnificent buildings on our campus nor the beautiful mountain valley that surrounds us, but, rather, the people that populate this university—men and women willingly bound by a common commitment to excel and to serve, preparing for that Zion which shall surely come. These good people we love and salute.

We are grateful for the thousands of students from so many various states, countries, and homes—Mormons and non-Mormons alike—who come to the "Y" with a sincere desire to learn, to share, and to abide our standards. These students stand as the best justification we have for the existence of BYU, for the true test of any religious, political, or educational system will always be the men and women it produces.

Our special thanks goes to the hundreds of students who have helped us in our attempts to transform Student Government into a vehicle more appropriately termed "Student Services."

We are grateful for those men and women of our elect faculty who drink deeply from the wells of both secular and revealed learning and do not hesitate to synthesize the two in the classroom—faculty members who take seriously their calling to instruct the children of Zion.

We are grateful for those members of the administration who are willing to put the interests of the Church and the welfare of the students ahead of their own professional and financial advancement—people who place principle above expediency and human beings above statistics.

Above all, however, we are grateful for the men who sit at our Board of

Trustees—men of principle and great wisdom, men who stand aloof from the intellectual darkness and educational fadism of our day, men firmly devoted to the fulfillment of God's will on our behalf.

What a marvelous blessing that these men also stand as the Lord's Anointed here upon the earth, now preparing to deliver the mind and will of the Lord to his people this week. President Harold B. Lee once admonished the Latter-day Saints to let the talks of the General Authorities be "the guide to their walk and talk during the next six months . . ." for "... these are the important matters the Lord sees fit to reveal to this people in this day." May we join our prayers with those of the Saints around the world that the Brethren might enjoy the sustaining and inspiring influence of our Savior this week and always.

Finally, we are grateful for the privilege of participating in the realization of this school's prophetic destiny—a destiny in which we all participate, both now and in the years to come. Brigham Young is obviously much more than a university. Its institutional objectives far transcend the mere sale of knowledge, for this university has been established to assist in preparing a people worthy and capable of ushering in the Millennium of Peace.

May the Lord bless us all to be true to the trust that is ours in the latter-days.

Bill Fillmore
ASBYU President

JEFF BOSWELL
ASBYU Vice President



Lib—now what's left?

There are approximately 2,000 of us at BYU.

We have spent our lives in oppression, bowing to the dictates of the 92% majority in almost everything we do. The inconveniences of everyday life forced upon us have become so common we hardly realize they exist.

Yet almost everything we do, from playing a guitar to using a pencil sharpener, goes against our natural way of doing things. We are the most ignored minority in history. We are the southpaws.

From the time we first chose this "sanctuary," "gauche" way of life, usually at about age one, we have been absorbed by a society whose motto might well be "choose the right." We drive on the right side of the road. Oaths are made with the right hand. Military salutes always use the favored right.

Acceptable handshakes are never given with the left hand. We are forced to use an assortment of gadgets, tools, musical instruments and machines whose handles, switches, buttons and keys are inconveniently placed.

The subtle prejudices might be tolerable, were it not for the unfavorable credit given to the left hand. In the middle ages, we were known as "children of the devil." Left-handedness was one sign of a witch during the Salem trials.

Artists generally portray the devil as left-handed. Today, a left-handed compliment is one to be avoided. Even Webster defines left-handed as devout, indirect and clumsy.

Our troubles began in elementary school. There we were frowned upon for our hand-writing, which could not quite conform to the flowing style that comes so naturally to the majority. As we grew older, we discovered the inconveniences of such things as scissors, musical instruments and fishing reels. Even doors have handles on the wrong side, and slot machines are designed for right-handers. We often don't notice how unfair the world has been to us, having never enjoyed the convenience of a watch with a stem on the other side or a left-handed adding machine.

Dr. Bryng Bryngelson of the University of Minnesota, who has studied southpaws for years, has found us to be more imaginative, creative and socially sensitive than our right-handed friends, who are generally more outgoing and extroverted.

History may give some validity to this idea. Geniuses such as Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael and Benjamin Franklin were left handed. Charlemagne and Alexander the Great also belong in the category. Recent lefties include Harry Truman, Picasso, Robert McNamara, Gayle Sayers and Sandy Koufax.

Equality may give some validity to this idea. Geniuses such as Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael and Benjamin Franklin were left handed. Charlemagne and Alexander the Great also belong in the category. Recent lefties include Harry Truman, Picasso, Robert McNamara, Gayle Sayers and Sandy Koufax.

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Sweet hour of liberty

*The day with all her chores and worldly cares
Abandons the mind and fetters liberal thought.
He who'd escape her ruthless binding snares
Abides until the price of living's bought.*

*Then hidden by the nighttime's smothering hue,
Sightless, undisturbed by light and sound
His spirit leaves its weary home anew
And seeks the silent realm where peace is found.*

*Bright stars appear by magic, one by one
Like beacons twinkling in the boundless sky,
To guide the thinker standing all alone
Toward everlasting truth that knows no lie.*

*This then the goal of him who toils for fee:
To earn the night's sweet hour of liberty.*

—Dottie Euler

—Barbara Evans

editorial

Remember obedience

Come, listen to a prophet's voice.

Hear his words, feel his strength.

The chosen servants of the Lord will testify of His truth, will exemplify His dignity. Yet the words of the prophets will neither penetrate nor influence our lives unless we give heed to the instructions given.

Twice each year, the great messages of the Redeemer are laid before the Church and the world. The powerful spirit, the noble thoughts, the lofty ideals—all will feed quickly unless we not only listen, but seek to obey.

As we pause to drink from the Lord's fountain of living water, let us remember the words of the Lord as expressed in James 1:22-25:

"But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.

"For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass.

"For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.

"But whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed."

President Harold B. Lee

Hear the prophets

"How important it is that we listen to the prophets! The scriptures contain numerous warnings to us in these latter days of the calamities that will come upon us, and they have been and are coming to pass, as well as the world reports and precepts and lives the teachings of our gospel as revealed by God through His Son Jesus Christ and the prophets, will we save ourselves from destruction."

President N. Eldon Tanner Oct. 8, 1872

"And how do you learn the commandments? You learn the

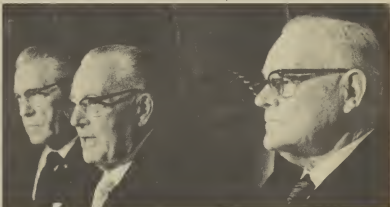
commandments through the words of the Lord in the scriptures, through the revelations received by his authorized servants . . .

Elder Ezra Taft Benson October, 1972

"... thou shalt give heed unto all his words and commandments which he shall give unto you as he receiveth them, walking in all holiness before me;

"For his word ye shall receive, as if from mine own mouth, in all patience and faith."

D&C 21:4-5



The First Presidency: Nathan E. Tanner, Harold B. Lee, and Marion G. Romney.

STOLEN OR STRAYED

to: lease help? In Feb. 1973, I accidentally left my friend's '72 school class ring in the room on the 1st floor of the Union Center. About five minutes later I felt that someone found it and surely turn it in to the Lost and Found, but I was wrong.

I certainly can't understand why they don't want to keep my friend's ring. If anyone finds a ring it is gold, having a maroon stone and a "WS" on it, and the initials "B" engraved on the inside, please turn it in to the Lost and Found.

LaMoyne Christensen
Freeman, Idaho

EXPENSIVE SOUVENIRS

to: how that school's almost over for another semester, the rush is on to buy last-minute souvenir papers. This gets me to ask a question: Do teachers have the right to keep a rough paper or project, refusing to turn it even upon request by the student? Many many hours are spent on most my papers and I'm sure that other desks also spend hours on theirs. My papers and projects are very loved and some run into money, really if photos are used. I don't mind if the student to be denied return of that which he has spent time and effort completing. Also, many professors say, "If you put your paper returned, turn in two

copies." If a paper is good enough for a professor to keep, for whatever his reason, why shouldn't the professor copy it himself? If the paper is short I don't mind copying it for my instructor. But when a student has 15-30 page papers in two or three classes a semester, the money spent in copying extra copies begins to add up.

Carolyn Andersen
Salt Lake City

SUNDAYE MOURNING

to: II Nephi 28:31 "... All is well in Zion, yes, Zion prospereth, all is well... and thus the Devil deceiveth their souls..."

Yes, I am extremely sad to see the BYU Food Services going the way of all the world and cashing in on their success.

Recently, upon asking for my usual 15 cent special, a frequent dish of soft ice cream garnished with chocolate syrup, I was informed that it would now cost me 45 cents. A mere 300% increase because it is now in the Sundae class.

Come on, Food Services, let's serve the customer and live up to your high reputation for honesty. Please, don't you start exploiting us too!

Jon L. Rickett
Sephroner
England

FAIR TRADE

to: Jeffrey House's evaluation of the Gordon Lightfoot concert was a little off-center. Lightfoot's talent and message flowed clear and pure over any

letters

of the technical difficulty that plagued the concert, I am really distressed that he left our campus with a feeling of defeat.

It was evident that he was making a specific, concentrated effort to relate to "straight Mormons" with whom he felt little support. The audience offered little of the support he needed or much empathy to his plight. They were pathetically slow to his struggle to reach them.

Lightfoot opened himself up to us, and I think we had a fantastic opportunity to see this powerful performer in one form. True, he didn't have a sound system that worked or guitars that were perfectly in tune, but he overcame all of that to give us a very successful and worthwhile performance. That makes him an artist, a master of his trade.

I really enjoyed the evening and am glad I went. I only regret he didn't leave with the same feeling.

Lynn Ryan
Freeman
Santa Barbara, Ca.

MOUTHFUL OF COMPLAINTS

Editor:

The Health Center here at BYU is supposedly an institution set up to assist the student in maintaining and regaining their health. In order to fulfill this goal there is a highly qualified staff of doctors and nurses. They provide for immunizations,

laboratory tests, X-ray examinations, emergency care 24 hours a day and a host of other services. And yet I feel they fail to recognize the important need of dentists.

Recently, I came down with a very bad toothache. I realized the Health Center offered no dental service but felt assured because I thought that they would give me the name of a good economical dentist in the Provo area. But when I called the Health Center I was told they were not allowed to refer me to any dentists. When I asked what I should do the nurse told me to try the Yellow Pages.

Now isn't that ridiculous? Is it right that the Health Center, which is supposed to help the student maintain his health give no aid whatsoever when it comes to the student's teeth?

To correct this weakness the Health Center staff can do one of two things. It can either hire a dentist on a part-time basis or it can start referring students to good dentists.

Get busy, Health Center, and take pity upon those poor students with sore teeth.

John W. Allen
Freeman
New York City

Editor's Note: The Health Center does concern itself with the dental problems of students. To determine the exact need for a dental service, it is currently conducting a survey of the dental needs of the BYU community and will take the action indicated by the survey.

The Health Center does not currently provide such services due to the abundance of qualified dentists in the Provo area. According to Dr. Lloyd C. Johnson, Health Center director, the general quality of every dentist of the area is such that a student can

select competent treatment by consulting the Yellow Pages. He added, however, that in order to avoid favoritism, the Health Center does not now refer students to specific dentists.

WISE WIFE

Editor:

In spite of a poem that appeared in the BYU Magazine that cleverly stated a rather popular notion that "fellows don't like smart girls," I know that however true the notion is, it is, in part, false. I know fellows who are looking for a wife that is intelligent, who would fit—over partially—C.S. Lewis' description of his wife.

Her palate for all the joys of sense and intellect and spirit was fresh and unspoiled. Nothing would have been wasted on her. She liked more things and lived them more than anyone I have known.

Her mind was like and quick and muscular as a boulder. Passion, tenderness and pain were all equally unable to disturb it. It seemed the first whiff of oak or slash; then passing, and knocked you over before you knew what was happening. How many babies of mist the preket? I soon learned not to talk to her when I did it for the sheer pleasure of being exposed and laughed at. It was never less silly than as it's lover.

May the wedded angels merit what they seek.

John Bennett
Graduate Student
Pleasant Grove, Utah

Newly organized College Council

Voting set for fall semester

Voting for the newly reorganized College Council will take place next fall, announced ASBYU Executive Council officials.

Applications for the candidates will be available at the beginning of next school year.

The officials also stated that all candidates must meet legal requirements for office contained in the ASBYU Constitution and ASBYU bylaws.

To have one's name printed on the election ballot for one's college, a candidate must register with the dean of his college.

He will interview all candidates and submit to the ASBYU Election Committee a list of all qualified students from his college who have registered with him to be the representative in the College Council for that college.

If no qualified students apply,

the dean has the authority to appoint a representative.

The College Council is composed of 13 representatives and the ASBYU vice-president of Academics.

The College Council members must also fulfill certain qualifications. They all must be members of the Student Association, they can't hold another elected position in the Student Association and they must be declared majors within the college they represent.

All representatives in the College Council hold the office until the end of summer term following their election.

The duties of the College Council are to distribute for academic research, enrichment or improvement funds, act as a liaison between the Executive Council, the students and colleges

and represent the students within the colleges.

Each representative appoints a representative from within each department within the college he represents to a Department Council. He also presides over all meetings of his college's Department Council and prepares the agenda.

He has the authority to call special sessions, act as liaison between the Department Council and College Council and make appointments to fill the vacancies in his college's Department Council.

Aggies invite tiddleywinklers

For those who can win at anything thumbs down, the Second Annual Tiddleywinks Tournament is being sponsored by KUSU-FM of Utah State University on April 12, in connection with its 20th Anniversary.

Thumb tiddleywinklers from BYU are invited to participate as a team in any of five categories: Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

A 25 cent entry fee per person is required for competition, which will be at 3:30 p.m., April 12, on the USU campus.

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Bike-a-thon raises \$1,000

Over \$1,000 in pledges has been received for the Bike-a-thon, according to Student Development Association officials.

The actual results and awards will be announced at the Faculty Assembly, Tuesday. The male and female to have ridden the most miles, the organization who donated the most money and the most money collected by a single rider will be recognized, said Phil Marmott, president next year of the SDA.

Other fund raising activities include Heritage Hall's taking over of Roy Rogers where they made \$511. Deseret Towers worked at the Orange Julius in the University Mall and made \$306.

Among the individual Bike-a-thon riders were Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president of BYU, 25 miles; Provo Mayor Dixon, 16 miles; Phil Marmott, 27 miles; Dave King, 27 miles and the Church Education Development, led by Carl Bacon, put in 20 miles.

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E-4	3.25 hr	3.39 hr	3.71 hr	3.86 hr
E-5	3.49 hr	3.66 hr	3.81 hr	4.06 hr
E-6	3.98 hr	4.14 hr	4.31 hr	4.48 hr

*wages for weekend drills



For further information:

Contact: CW2 Glen Weeks
2-6 p.m. daily
375-9865

ieve Taylor

Help for coed needed

response has dropped off recently but there are still a number of students who are rallying to the cause. Genieve Taylor, former BYU and Provo resident who was involved in a serious car accident seven years ago.

"We haven't had too many calls recently," said Mrs. Taylor, Genieve's mother, "but those who do come greatly appreciate it."

She explained that her family, consisting of Genieve and another sister, Mary, were in Provo for a year with no visitors for Genieve. During this time Genieve's health slipped and she was placed in a nursing home. Her home didn't help her and was brought home.

Genieve Taylor emphasized that she did not improve until the students began visiting the home where they talked, sang and ended her.

"These students really have the heart of the Lord," claimed Mrs. Taylor.

The majority of respondents to the earlier *Daily Universe* article have been girls offering services ranging from reading, playing the guitar and piano to more personal such as polishing Genieve's shoes.

The group of students dimmed the lights and read passages of the scriptures and Covenants by flashlight.

The BYU 49th branch has made arrangements to bring Genieve to Relief Society and Sunday

School and introduce Genieve to branch members.

"We have met some delightful people," said Mrs. Taylor.

Her concern now is that people are beginning to slack off and she encourages those who are staying through the spring and summer terms of school to fellowship and help her daughter. She lives at 1101 Oak Lane.

Choir openings

Auditions are now being held for the 1973-74 Oratorio Choir, according to Dr. John Halliday, director of the organization.

Scheduled to perform two major choral works next year, the large choir recently presented Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* with the Philharmonic Orchestra. Fall semester they appeared with the celebrated Utah Symphony under the baton of Maurice Abravanel presenting Leroy Robertson's "Book of Mormon Oratorio." The choir also makes the recording used by the Relief Society of the Church, in conjunction with the Cultural Refinement lessons.

Sign up times for auditions are posted outside of E-433, HFAC.

A number of \$100 scholarships are available for the summer term, according to Morris Angell, Financial Aids officer.

Additional information and applications are available until April 6 at the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB and at College advisement centers.

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Supreme

Bill Egbert, chairman of the engineering joint council at BYU, awards Don Billings, right, a senior in physics from Orem, Utah, the supremacy award for outstanding displays during the recent engineering week.

Applicant profiles vary

The average profiles of entering male and female freshmen at BYU differ, according to Raymond Van Dongen, director of Admissions.

"The entering girl freshman has higher high school grades and a lower American College Test score than the average entering male freshman," he said.

A freshman is admitted to BYU on the basis of his high school grade point average and his score on the ACT. The average entering freshman at BYU carries a 3.2 high school GPA and a composite score of 23 on the ACT, representing "a slight increase" over past years, "but not much," according to Van Dongen.

Besides the high school GPA and the ACT score, the Admissions Office considers a prospective student's confidential report from his bishop, his commitment to adhere to BYU standards and the location of his home town, according to Van Dongen.

"In certain situations, such as when there is a reason that the applicant must come to BYU, or when there is evidence that the individual's academics are not an indication of his true ability, there is a subjective review of his case by the admissions committee, especially in borderline cases," he said.

The Admissions Office admits

2,000 female freshmen and 2,000 male freshmen, according to Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records. Consequently, there are not necessarily stiffer requirements for either group, but "the girls compete with girls, and the boys compete with boys" for admission.

One applicant in about every six or seven is denied admission to BYU, according to Van Dongen. "We try to do certain things for those who are turned down," he explained.

In larger metropolitan areas like Los Angeles, Phoenix, and San Francisco, counselors are sent out to counsel and help the applicants work out alternatives to attending BYU.

"Sometimes we are able to work out an alternate type of entry plan, where the student attends a junior college. If he does well there we can consider admitting him to BYU," Van Dongen added.

Transfer students are not admitted on a male-female ratio program, according to Van Dongen. Transfer students usually must carry a college GPA of 2.5 for admission to BYU, but this fluctuates "depending on the pressures we're feeling," Van Dongen said.

Prof., student study conflict and cohesion

A sociological study of a Utah county conducted by a professor and student could explain why students have conflict in apartments, dorms or campus branches.

Professor Lynn England of the Sociology Dept. supervised Tim Heaton in a study of conflict in a Utah county.

"The results of the summer-long study confirmed our assumption," said England. "Communities were very cohesive during the Indian Wars. For example Excommunications and court cases dropped to almost zero," he continued.

"But at times when a community was not threatened, political divisions and court cases showed conflict among the people," England explained.

One theory for this behavior is that people must share common interests in order to maintain the stability of their group. "When there is a threat to the survival of a community from the environment or from other communities, the members share a common interest and won't ordinarily engage in conflict with others in the group," England noted.

"Once the threat from the outside is removed, conflicts of interest from within the community can emerge because there is no longer the interest shared by all," he continued.

When the people of Sanpete County were subjected to external threat, they tended to band together, according to the study. Heaton and England assumed that the significant sources of external conflict came from Indians, the Federal Government and a non-Mormon political party in Utah. They determined internal conflict by studying the court cases and excommunications from 1850 to 1892.

A conclusion reached by the study was that "internal conflict is suppressed when the community is threatened by external groups."



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Eighty-eight named

SDA members cited for dedication

By ROGER FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Success is not just some golden tape, crisp and sure, but depends upon dedication and a lot of love.

"My bag is people, and what I inspire and motivate a person do may well be their success," said "Pete" Harman, president of the Harman Management Corporation, to a group of Student Development Association members at an honors banquet Sunday.

Harman is better known for his efforts at helping forge crisp Kentucky fried chicken into a "Colonel Sanders," multi-million dollar business.

"My wife and I opened a restaurant at 39 S. on Salt Lake in '41 and only cleared \$14 dollars a day... My only mistake during that time was to give my wife a 50-cent raise," quipped Harman. He said while at 39 S. he met Colonel Sanders, put chicken on the menu, "and within two weeks I was in the chicken business."

Harman applauded the SDA organization for its attempts to raise \$1 million for the BYU charity fund.

"I see the SDA youths as having the qualities necessary to become leaders," said Harman.

"Remember," he said, "whatever you do, put all your effort into it." "And the more you succeed the more your efforts will be recognized."

It takes dedicated people to succeed in an endeavor, said Harman. "Dedicated people as

what we've got going for us at 'Colonel Sanders'."

Student Development Association members, cited for dedication to the SDA and receiving a special meritorious certificate award were:

David Allen, Laurie Anderson, Richard Anderson, Marie Atkinson, Carla Atwood, Neal Bosshardt, Lisa Burgess, Mike Baxter, Jeff Christensen, Janet Chandler, Chris Clifford, Don Combs, Walter Connell, Marly Cope, Deven Cornish, Garry Cuff, Leslie Dabbling, Vaughn Emmett, Shauna Enckson, Steve Farnes, Richard Farnsworth, Craig Ferguson, Lloyd Frandsen, Doretta Fredrickson, and Jo Ann Gilbert.

Rich Gillespie, Marilyn

Griffiths, Linda Grimm, Carolyn Hansen, Dave Harman, Phil Harward, Melane Helms, Bonnie Henderson, Patsy Hogan, Tom Halmes, Rich Humphreys, Larry Johnson, Dave Kelly, Treo Kimball, Dave King, Steve King, Ken Kline, Dave LeSorr, Jim Little, Ned Ludlow, Joe Lowry, and Phil Marnott

Peggy Ann Morehouse, Dan Murdock, Rick Nelson, Debbie Ness, Patti Nielson, Clair Nixon, Mark Nixon, Phil Packer, George Peterson, Catherine Peyton, Dianne Potts, Kym Poulson, Sherry Ragbee, Ken Rimington, Kim Rogers, Jeff Sessions, Doretta Sherwood, and Mason Sherwood.

Doug Smith, Mary Schnitzer,

Lynette Smith, Jack Stapley, Alan Stratton, Jack Taylor, Cynthia Torsy, Barbara Thompson, Mark Timmins, Dave Timpson, Wayne Viehweg, Karen Kindall, Paula Parsons, Debbie Wilson, Wanda Hunt, Margaret Kimber, Jeanette Haueter, Linda Straford, Debby Fish, Sid Sandberg, Sue Nibley, Joyce Clinger, Diane Farnes, and Joyce Taylor.

A special award was given to Marty Wilson for her special services rendered.

Janet Chandler was chosen the outstanding SDA member of the year, while president of the organization, Dave Harman, was awarded a plaque in appreciation for his leadership this year.

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Fifty per cent of the new ID pouches were eventually distributed, according to Miss Barton. She added, "We passed it as many pouches in the last hour of the last day as in the first (total distribution)." Miss Barton also said that only corrections will be distributed and that even some of these have not been packed up yet.

No one could say exactly how a new card will be used. All are still in the planning stages, according to Miss Barton.

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Maeser started standards

Honor code still reigns

By DAVID BELLESA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is noted for leadership in discipline and maintenance of a high standard of conduct, by students, both on and off campus.

The high standard of dress, grooming and morals can be directly attributed to its sponsor, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but today's honor code can be traced to an early school administrator.

Karl G. Maeser was the central figure of student life at Brigham Young Academy from its founding in 1875 until 1890. He was its second principal and a respected educator of his time.

Maeser, according to early archive records, believed in his sacred trust to supervise the activities of his students as he would his own family. To do this, he used his organizational sense to form the Domestic Department at the Academy.

Through the Domestic Department, Maeser made it his goal to know the domestic, as well as the academic habits of his students and to regulate both.

Because of the trust and hope which parents had placed upon him in sending their children to the Academy, it was reported in the Minutes of the BYA Domestic Department, that the weight of this responsibility rested upon him constantly.

THE DOMESTIC Department of BYA originally consisted of the students who came from outside Provo, and therefore lived as "boarding students" in Provo homes. Later, in 1884, the Academy opened its own boarding house for out-of-city students.

To maintain strict surveillance over students in both school houses and off-campus houses, Maeser organized students into "Seniors" and "Visitors." These students reported directly to Maeser in weekly meetings which he tried never to miss.

Maeser's "Seniors" were older students who had won his confidence, or in many cases where there were only two students boarding in a house, the oldest was appointed as senior. One senior was assigned to each boarding house.

The duties of the Senior was to uphold the domestic rules among boarders, to be a good example of the rules, cooperate with the landlord in the running of the house and to make reports to President Maeser personally on any of the boarders who got out of line.

Only Maeser was to handle the disciplining of students.

"Visitors" were also picked by merit of their conduct and were required to make bi-weekly visits with a companion to assigned boarding houses. Visitors were to check with the landlord as well as the boarders in order to ascertain any grievances or request of either party.

Reports such as "no complaints," "all seems in order," or "no real problems," always angered Maeser, for they were too vague.

To Maeser, all regulations were made "wide enough to draw a load of hay through." He felt that all students could follow the Academy's rules because of his faith in the student body and their common religion, social background and economic status.

Because of this belief, Maeser

believed in an honor code to govern all.

Among the regulations which Maeser though important were the hours by which student activity was regulated.

According to these regulations students were to be in their boarding places or homes by a certain hour each day. These hours varied with the seasons; in mid-winter they were set at 7:30 p.m. In the spring the hours were extended by vote of the students and Maeser to 8:30 p.m. and on a few instances until 9 p.m. after receiving special permission.

STUDENTS WHO stayed out past hours were required to hand in a written excuse to President Maeser personally.

In an annual report to the Board of Trustees, Maeser drew to the attention of the Board the difficulties which the faculty experienced during that year "of continual parties on the part of the students, both private and public." Maeser explained that these parties not only deprived students of their "needful rest," but also occupied their minds with ideas entirely foreign to their duties at the Academy.

On Dec. 2, 1880, in a meeting of the Domestic Department, he stated that there would be no parties, public or private, without his special permission. Maeser also carried theater going to once a week.

Smoking was a particularly annoying habit to Maeser. He constantly made an issue of it with his students.

Maeser followed up his pleas to the students by making smoking, the use of strong drink and bad language all against the rules of the Academy according to the Circular, the school catalogue.

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Final examinations

Classes meeting Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MWF, MW, WF, MF, M, W.

Class	Recitation Hour	Date	Final Exam	Time of final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.		
8:00 a.m.	Friday, April 13	10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.		
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.		
10:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.		
1:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 14	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.		
2:00 noon	Tuesday, April 17	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.		
3:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.		
3:30 p.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.		
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 19	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.		
5:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.		

Classes meeting TThF, TThS, TTh, T, Th, or S.

7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, April 13	10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, April 13	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
2:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thursday, April 19	10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later.

Monday	Monday, April 16	Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, April 17	Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, April 18	Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, April 19	Regular Class Hour
Friday	Friday, April 13	Regular Class Hour

DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS

101 (101H)	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
101, 105, 106		
12, 151	Monday, April 16	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
130	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
170 sections		
4, 6, 10, 93	Friday, April 13	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
101, 105, 106		
8, 109, 111, 112, 113, 121, 141, 142, 301, 302, 303, 321, 322, 323	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
221	Thursday, April 19	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Rising meat prices hit food buyers on campus

CONRAD BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

Rising cost of meat is a pinch in hitting the budgets of the buying food on campus this off.

Director of Wells P. Cloward, director of Food Services, says cost of meat is affecting purchasing by BYU in much one way as it does other commercial restaurants in the area.

"We buy our meat from meat processors just like restaurants when the price for the meat goes up, the increase will be passed on," said Cloward.

"I try not to raise prices if we have to but in order to meet our needs, we sometimes have to," Cloward said.

"Our beef prices went up 10 percent. One of the main reasons is that Americans are eating more meat than ever before. We are consuming twice as much beef as 20 years ago," he said.

Cloward said that with more meat being consumed that prices are going down. It is really just a matter of time as there is less meat being produced and with a scarcity of meat prices have skyrocketed, he said that BYU tries to pay for meat purchases in many ways. "Last September, we contracted enough turkey for one year. We bought the turkey at a contract and paid for it in September prices," said Cloward. "The prices have now gone up tremendously, so BYU is in the deal."

Cloward said, not all meat can be

stored for long periods of time due to lack of storage space, he said.

The effect of President Nixon's recent call for a ceiling on meat prices will not be known for sometime. "We will have to wait and see, as it is too early to tell whether it will have much of an effect," observed Cloward.

Voice demonstration

A demonstration of the new Ariant method of voice training will be presented in the Pardo Theatre on today, at 12:10 p.m.

This revolutionary method was developed in Japan by Kiyozo Ariant who is now a graduate student in dramatic arts at BYU. All those interested in voice training or in improving their voices are invited to attend this one hour demonstration.

Sports groups honored

Sports Women and Collegiate Athletic Society received top honors at a luncheon sponsored by the Campus Activities Board Wednesday. The trophies awarded were for athletic supremacy during the March 19-24 club week activities.

Other clubs receiving individual

event trophies were Samuel Hall Society in the men's division and Vakhnom, Auno and Eos Agape in the women's division.

During Club Week men's clubs participated in flag football, rugby, basketball, water basketball, car rally, softball,

tug-of-war, tennis doubles and golf.

The women competed in powder puff football, softball, horseshoes, volleyball, basketball, run relay, egg toss, bowling, bicycle race and tug-of-war.

In winning the men's supremacy trophy CAS won six of the nine men's events with Samuel Hall taking the other three.

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English speaker says

'Intelligence is power'

By EARL THORNOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Women at BYU were advised to "accept what you have and what you are, recognize that your intelligence is power and that with that power comes responsibility."

Dr. Mae Blanch, BYU associate professor of English, told an audience composed mostly of women Wednesday that "The glory of God is intelligence" and is often equated by Mormon writers with power. "What we do with it depends on our attitude," she said.

Speaking as part of Women's Academics Days, sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities, Dr. Blanch listed three possible attitudes women may take: One is to hide intelligence, said Dr. Blanch. "The temptations and pressures to do this are great," she said. It is enticing for men to think automatically that he is more intelligent than half of the population. "But the problem with this," added Dr. Blanch, "is that it is a lie." Nothing is more fatiguing than living an illusion.

A second attitude women may



Mae Blanch

take toward intelligence is to flaunt it, according to Dr. Blanch. With this attitude you may gain a reputation for witty, biting conversation, looking down on those not on the dean's list, said Dr. Blanch, but the danger is that you may develop an "intellectual narcissism." You could spend all

your time gazing on it and not use it, she said.

The other way to look at intelligence is the proper way, according to Dr. Blanch. Accept yourself, your intelligence, and the responsibility it brings.

Dr. Blanch sees no conflict between the Church's stand on a woman's role and the development of her abilities. She reminded listeners that Brigham Young once said "if a woman has a talent for business, it is a crime for her not to develop it." She interpreted this to mean all talents.

The rewards for self development are many, according to Dr. Blanch. "Life will always be interesting if you keep an active, inquiring mind." When you are moving toward old age it will be a time to look forward to, she said. "You will have a large accumulation of knowledge and enough free time to really enjoy it." You will also be able to spend your time making a real contribution to building up the kingdom of God, according to Dr. Blanch.

Compare your intelligence to a candle, she suggested. "If you try to hide it you will either get burned or it will go out. If you stare into it for too long it will mesmerize you. If you hold it up you will not only light your way and the ways of others, you will also cast a beautiful glow around," she concluded.



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ISSUE: I took my diamond ring into a jewelry shop to have one of the prongs fixed. They told me it would cost \$4 and I left it with them. When my husband went to pick the ring up, they said we owed them \$12.50 because they had to fix more than one prong. I asked them only to fix the one prong and we don't have \$12.50. How can I get my ring back?

ANSWER: Our investigator called the jewelry shop and explained the student's situation to them. According to our legal counsel, the jewelry shop is bound by their original oral agreement.

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Diamond JVs 6-0, clip CSI

te playing only six of their scheduled games so far this season, the BYU junior varsity all team is showing signs of able to help next year's JV program in a big way. Under the direction of coaches Cloward and Gary Hatch, the Cougars have come up with

adies net

nnis wins

Valentine may not have the name of Stan Watts or Glen, but her BYU Women's Team has a better record. Ring about her team, Coach Valentine said, "We have never dual match in the six years been here." She added that, first six players could change in the number one Practice each day during week and challenge rounds on day and Friday keep team bers sharp, according to Valentine.

Arizona State, in coach Valentine's opinion, is the best competition. It is the one, according to Coach Valentine, that has beaten BYU dual-team competition; BYU winning undefeated in dual matches. "Arizona State's Women's team is completely overhyped," said Coach Valentine.

of do girls go out for tennis? Valentine said, "These ladies are very talented." While that tennis was one of the girls could express part of talent. Lisa Watts, a top member of the Women's Tennis B said, "It is something I like to do. It is nice to know you're proficient in something."

The ladies play the University Utah today at 2:30 p.m. on the courts.

an unblemished 6-0 record so far this season.

The JV's have been impressive in all of the contests, whipping Westminster College 20-0 and 10-0, topping Dixie College 7-0 and 6-5, and downing a strong College of Southern Idaho club, 5-2, 8-7 Thursday.

Due to inclement weather, the other 10 games have been canceled.

This year's team is made up of mostly freshmen with a sprinkling of sophomores. Providing much of the power for the team have been outfielders Doug Stoddard, Dave Hled, Bill Cook, and Greg Hatch.

The infield positions have been manned by third basemen Dave McCurdy and Bob Frisch, shortstop Joe Nichols, and second sackers Al McMurtrey and Ron Fisher.

A battle for the first base spot is being contested by Ron Bell and

Dave Wilhite. Russ Frederico and Nick Radicek have been sharing the catching chores.

"The Cougar mound staff has been nearly perfect this year," according to Coach Hatch, who was an all-WAC selection at first base last year.

The hurlers who have allowed only five runs so far this year and combined for three shutouts include left-handers Kelly Davis, Larry Camp, and Mark Kano.

Right-handers who have been impressive this spring have been Brady Wood, Brent Feldstead, Rob Northrup, Dave Freitas, Van Briggs, and Bill Buskist.

April 9th finds the Kittens playing Westminster at 1 p.m. while on April 16th they interrupt finals with a 1 p.m. contest with Dixie College.

The home season concludes April 17th with a 2 p.m. encounter with Utah Tech.

18-19-20-

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Stars takes 1st 2 playoff tilts

The Utah Stars are once again battling through the play-offs toward the ABA crown. Currently in the first round of the play-offs, the Stars hold a two game edge over the San Diego Conquistadors. Played in Salt Lake, the first two games were a battle of two conflicting styles, the running game of the Stars and the slow setup of the Q's.

The series' next two games will be played in San Diego's Peterson Gym on Friday and Sunday. If the Stars sweep the road games they will win the series and advance to the semi-finals. If the Q's win the teams will return to Salt Lake for the fifth game. The sixth game, if necessary, will be in San Diego, and the seventh in Salt Lake.

Leading the Stars in the first

two was Ron Boone. The powerful 6-2 guard has scored 49 points, grabbed rebounds and handed out 12 assists in the two games. Willie Wise has helped out with 42 points and 16 rebounds in the two games.

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Photo by Maria G. Smith

If you can find it—

By MARLA G. SMITH

In these last few days of the semester, when everyone is hurrying to the library to finish (or start) that term paper, it's nice to know that at least one faculty member is not worried about correcting all those papers.

He is John McKendrick of the English Dept. The problem is, he can't find any papers. Prof. McKendrick, who tenses himself "The Sticker," has inundated himself with student papers and other memorable trivia for many years now (or so it seems from the condition of his office).

Prof. McKendrick, who resides in A-225 JKB when he can face the problem, *has* a problem, as evidenced by the cryptic notes

hanging from his "Establishment Condemned" sign. The sign that started all the trouble was given to McKendrick by a well-meaning student who happened to catch a glimpse of his office. The sign quickly became a way for the rest of the English faculty, who know McKendrick and his filing system, to "vent their hostilities in a nonviolent way," according to one of McKendrick's colleagues who wishes to remain anonymous.

The signs are on display at this gallery of A-225 JKB from 8-5 every day. Special tours of the "inner sanctum" may be arranged by contacting Professor McKendrick in his office. If he doesn't answer the door promptly, don't despair—it's probably because he can't find it.



Aches and pains

Chinese remedies differ

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — To relieve your headache or toothache, you might try this Chinese remedy:

On the back of your hand, massage the spot located about one inch behind the scabbing between thumb and forefinger. Rub it with fair pressure for five or ten minutes.

"For a toothache, it is very effective to relieve pain for several hours or even a whole day," says Dr. Hsu Chia-Yu, a director of internal medicine.

The Chinese people trot off to drugstores or go see their doctors for treatment of various ailments just as Americans do, Dr. Hsu said, but there are differences, some rather exotic.

Dr. Hsu says he shows some patients how to do the massage themselves. And Mao Kuo-Hua, the genial chief interpreter for a group of visiting American doctors, says he does it to relieve a sore throat and that it usually works, at least temporarily.

Mao added that he sometimes does his own acupuncture, administering a needle into a spot on the outside of the leg, just below the knee, for relief from an upset stomach.

When the sniffles of a common

cold strike, some Chinese use face masks, like a surgeon's mask in order, we were informed, not to pass the cold on to someone else.

Many Japanese follow the same custom.

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For summer employment

BYU class load required

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Students employed on campus during the spring and summer will be required to take a minimum of four credit hours

announced from the Student Employment Office is a change from past policy which required students to work on campus full-time during the spring and summer months without carrying a class load as long as they desired to attend school in the fall.

Several major changes will affect summer employment, according to a Brown, supervisor of student employment.

Working hours per week during the summer terms will be limited to a maximum of 20 instead of 40, as

Faculty show scheduled

Circus, Circus BYU, or "The Circus of Grandeur" premieres during the 1973 Faculty Assembly on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

Organized by the Assembly Committee as an extravaganza in shades of yesteryear, the "sky is the limit, with acrobats, lion tamers, clown acts and daredevil stunts," the assembly will star comedians as Dr. Arthur Henry and Gladys Hunsaker of the Health Dept., Janie Thompson of

in the past, said Brown. The 20-hour limit is already in effect during the fall and winter semesters.

In a change affecting the fall and winter months students employed on campus will be required to take a minimum of eight credit hours each semester rather than 10, as has been previous policy, said Brown.

Several reasons were given for the changes. Brown emphasized that the policy is designed to give preference to currently enrolled full-time students.

"Our intent is to help those people who are new students so they can remain in school without financial difficulty," he commented.

The cut-back in the number of working hours per week during the summer months should

increase the number of jobs available to students, said Brown.

He said he hoped that a greater number of jobs would encourage more students to attend the spring and summer terms.

Applications for campus employment during the two terms are now available in the Student Employment Office, C40 ASB, he added.

"An individual who is going to attend both terms might have a slight advantage in getting a job," remarked Brown.

Students desiring full-time jobs during the summer months will be able to work through the Student Employment Office to contact employers off-campus, said Brown.

He stressed there are still "unanswered questions" about the changes, and, "A lot of things will be decided on as the summer goes by, as this is the first year."

the Program Bureau and Donna Dalton of the Music Dept. Sandra Allen, of the BYU Dance Corps will direct the dancers.

Pres. Oaks will be unable to participate in the Assembly due to a shoulder injury received in a fall last December, reported the Committee, but that Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president of the University, is scheduled to appear.

Center to move

Students who plan to take courses in the BYU Salt Lake Center will find it hard to find after the weekend.

Ken Robbins of the Continuing Education Dept. said the center has been moved from 200 N. Main to 401 E. 12th Ave., S.L.C. Robbins added that the move will be complete by April 9.

There are 1,700 BYU students who live in Salt Lake, by Robbins' estimate. 1,500 of whom will probably take classes in the Center.

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BYU students

Stained glass makers

By LONA VON LAURITZEN
Universe Staff Writer

The traditional cathedral use for stained glass windows is expanding with a contemporary look in flower arranging.

BYU students Karen and Lynn Judd, the only stained glass makers in Provo, fit shapes of cathedral glass around a flower arrangement previously dried and placed between two sheets of single strength clear glass.

They buy sheets of the single glass. Dried flower arrangements are placed between two pieces of the clear glass sheet with the sides taped together. The Judds secure the glass with lead and a soldering iron. Stained glass shapes are selected for individual arrangements, according to their color and texture. The pieces are fit inside grooved lead slots which Karen pounds smoothly around the glass.

There is a variety of 40 colors and three basic textures of glass. The textures are smooth, smooth, and most which is like a bathroom window. Glass costs \$2 per square foot. The Judds order their glass from California, Indiana, West Virginia and Germany.

Lynn cuts the glass on a carpeted covered board. The process is difficult and they often break the glass. After cutting the

glass with a knife, Lynn "breaks" it out.

"German glass is the most difficult to cut. Sometimes we run it, which is both expensive and irritating," said Lynn.

Different types of glass are easier to cut than others. "Each glass has its own personality," laughed Karen.

The Judds converted an extra bedroom into their workshop. Although Karen enjoys working in her own home and during the hours she wants, there are also problems. For instance, they can't walk around barefoot. Even the large shag rug in the living room isn't exempt from glass and glue. Karen keeps tweezers at her desk so she can pull out the tiny glass pieces when they first get into her hand.

With all the glass around, lots of it ends up in the garbage too. "Everytime I take it out there's a lot of noise," said Lynn.

But besides burning themselves on the soldering iron, having to lift the heavy finished arrangements, and budgeting their money to include waxes and solder, the Judds like their work. Karen sees a lot of possibilities for expansion and would like to try her hand at Tinseltown.

There's only one drawback. When the Judds start having children, how will they be able to control those tiny glass pieces any better than they do now?



Universe photo by Kathy Riley

The final stained glass product.

Library fund project praised by Kennedy

In an address before members and prospective members of the BYU Student Development Association, David Kennedy, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, said that the SDA's library fund project is the best at the University.

At the meeting Wednesday night, Kennedy said, "The library is the center of a university. The BYU should have the best library that the Mormon Church could ever build at anyplace, at any time."

Kennedy related his experiences in fund raising at the University of Chicago to the members who sought advice in how to approach people concerning donations.

"You've got to think big," he said. When he was in Chicago as an officer of the Continental Bank of Illinois, he was involved in a project to raise money for the University of Chicago library.

Kennedy pointed out that the library at the University of Chicago was paid for with one donation of more than 20 million dollars. He added that the library was named in honor of a member of the donor's family.

In talking about corporation

gifts, Kennedy said, "Most give money where pressure is greatest, which is usually where the corporation is located." He added that sometimes they will also give to where the corporation leaders went to school.

Kennedy also told the group that they owe a lot to the school and should really support this project. He said that the students are carrying their load "if they build this institution and others like it after they leave the school."

Fireside Sunday

The psychological aspect of achieving citizenship in Zion will be discussed by Lail Woodbury at Sunday night's fireside, 9 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"I will deal with creating the new role that each of us will be expected to play as citizens of Zion," Woodbury commented. He will cover the steps that must be taken to achieve the rebirth.

Lail Woodbury is assistant dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

BYU Opera Workshop slates 'Pirates of Penzance'

The humorous antics of a crazy band of soft-hearted pirates when confronted by a bevy of beautiful and very eligible maidens is the basis for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" which will be presented Tuesday and Thursday, in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Presented by Opera Workshop under the direction of Brand Curtis, the opera will be presented in a matinee Tuesday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. Additional performances were held at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, and at the Rock Canyon LDS chapel.

Trained as a serious composer at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music in Germany, the 19th century English composer Arthur Sullivan is best remembered for the large number of comic operas he wrote to librettos by W.S. Gilbert. These include "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" as well as "Pirates of Penzance."

Dan Bialestero and Paul Sharp are co-casters in the role of Major General Stanley, the neurotic guardian of 14 beautiful young girls. Brian Yancey and Peter

Cassidy appear as the softhearted Pirate King and his chicken lieutenant. Bill Strland and Rae Ann Emery are cast as Frederic the repentant pirate apprentice and his beloved Isabel.

Head of the bumbling police force is Craig Evans, with Christine Layton, Pat Turner and Christine Meacham as sisters of Mobel Marie. Frisken appears as Ruth, the lecherous old mad parrot.

Admission to students and staff with activity cards is 50 cents. Public tickets are available for \$1. Tickets are now on sale at the Music Ticket office, HFAC.

Safety cars unsafe

In a report released recently, the Columbia study group said a car built like a tank might protect its occupants but inflict tremendous damage on any conventional automobile it collided with.

The researchers said drivers of such "safety cars" might be "more aggressive and accident prone" because of their improved chances of surviving a crash.

Violent concert started today

combined efforts of the Women's and Children's services will be heard tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

After the direction of Robert Judd, the 71-voice Women's choir will present 10 numbers from "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss to "Azule Epigrams" by Joaquin Fernandez with lyrics entitled "Bright Morning," "Festive Morning," "Morning," and "Sanctified Morning," directed by Lois on, student conductor.

Religious works will open the Chorus section of the concert beginning with "O'er the Sweet" by Samuel Elwell followed by "Credo" by Renaissance composer Josquin des Prez, "La Pastorella" by Franz Schubert and "Javani David" by J. Bruckner. The Male Chorus will direct the direction of Dr. Woodward.

Children's Chorus, under the direction of Margaret Woodward, will present four numbers including "Anette's Song," directed at the Mormon Festival Choral concert, written by E. Boren, a BYU student. Admission is free of charge to all activity cards. Tickets available at the Music Ticket office, HFAC.

Piano recital Monday

Student pianists will join in a recital and present a joint concert Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Nancy Eves and Patricia Hansen, both students of the de Jong, will present a recital of such, Beethoven, Debussy and Prokofiev. Admission is free of charge and to the public.

BYU Forensic Association is an opportunity for all students to participate in active speech activities on the intramural and collegiate levels. Interested students in all fields of study participate in more than 30 trips during the academic year by many parts of the nation.

New trends analyzed

By CAROLYN GOATES
Universe Staff Writer

New trends in make-up and fashion have been the topics of "Charm Corner" this past week.

The biggest thing in fashion is the jacket, according to Sherne Stone, Sears fashion coordinator. She commented that jackets with any outfit are fashionable for spring.

Mrs. Stone also predicted changes in pants and shorts. "Pants won't be tight any more and the new shorts will be longer, flared and have cuffs,"

Waists are being emphasized in pants through the use of elastic waistbands and other colorful trims, she said.

The reason for the change in pant styles is the re-introduction of the dress into the fashion scene.

Priesthood session

NEWS BUREAU - General Conference Priesthood Meeting of the Church will be shown on a live, closed-circuit telecast in the Marriott Center Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The proceedings in the Salt Lake Tabernacle will not be carried on regular commercial television stations.

Doors of the Marriott Center will be opened at 6 p.m. and all priesthood members of the Church in Utah Valley are invited to attend, according to J. Dwayne Dudley, president of the BYU First Stake. The 10 campus stakes are hosts to all other stakes in Utah Valley for the showing.

A huge screen will be suspended over the basketball floor and the proceedings will be viewed from both sides.

scene. "The flares, tight waistbands and fullness in the pants give the feeling of a long dress," Mrs. Stone said.

The long dress that has been very common on the BYU campus will probably shorten about a foot, she said.

"The natural look" is prevalent in make-up, according to Arda Handricks, manager of the BYU Coed Shop. She explained that make-up is still subtle and natural, with a few changes for the brighter. "Lipsticks and nail polishes have both become darker and brighter."

She continued that false eyelashes are still in fashion but that the eye is receiving less make-up emphasis as the lipstick and nail polish colors have become lighter.

Because of the aging effect of the sun, those who want to look tan should use liquid bronzer, a gel that adds color but won't age the skin. Baby oil does nothing to protect the skin from the sun," Mrs. Handricks continued.

When asked about harmful chemicals in make-up, Mrs. Handricks commented that future cosmetologists may be required by law to list the ingredients in the products. "This could prevent people from repeatedly buying things they are allergic to and would prevent the use of prohibited chemicals."

"Charm Corner" is sponsored by the Women's Office and Personal Development Center.

Rugby Saturday

BYU rugbymen will be out to continue their undefeated campaign against local competition this Saturday on Howe Field when the Blues meet Park City at 3:30 p.m. followed by White's encounter with the Salt Lake Rugby Club at 5



In a sport where motion is rapid, bursts of muscle quick, the camera slices into the split-seconds between action and its culmination a breath later in pit or at finish line. Brad Stone (top left) pulls over the top in the pole vault. Lou Kerby (top right) flips over the 440 finish line a close second. Steve Baxter (bottom left) strains out a long jump. Jim Blaylock (bottom right) is frozen against the sky in the vault.



Cagers view last year,

By W. LEE HUNT

Universe Staff Writer

J basketball players and Glen Potter recently med a post-mortem on the 73 season for the Universe. Team also previewed Cat cets for 1973-74.

had a successful year, but didn't win the WAC," rized Doug Richards, BYU and team leader, a 19-6 overall record you

took everything out of the players," Jones explained. "The last two weeks of practice were the last two weeks of my life. Everything we were working for was gone."

"I don't think I could say the team had a letdown after the NCAA ruling, but it did have an effect on the team," said Coach Potter.

Senior forward Momi Sarkalathi, Finland-born in two weeks, noted "some key injuries that

hand, and junior guard Belmont Anderson pulled a leg muscle in the last part of the season."

"In looking back to the first of this season," Potter said, "we felt our forwards would have to play up to their capabilities in order for us to have a good year. I feel Sarkalathi, Ambrozich and Bunker did an excellent job; they gave everything they were capable of giving."

"We had some ups and downs," analyzed Potter. "I was disappointed with a couple of losses, but on the other hand we won some games we weren't favored to, like Michigan, Florida State, and the Arizona State game down there."

"We were an excellent road team this year," commented Richards, "except for those last two road games with Arizona and Utah."

BYU won eight and lost four on the road over the season.

Looking to the future, Anderson remarked, "Recruiting is going to play a big part in forming next year's basketball team."

"If we could get one or two forwards from recruiting we could be even a better team next year than this year," Richards said.

"If we have problems in recruiting, we could go to a three guard offense," Richards explained. "We could go with myself and Clawson at guards, Anderson and Snow at forwards, and Jones at center. We could run and shoot the other teams to death."

"We played a three guard offense our freshman year and it was great," Richards added.

"We definitely need some forwards," Potter added. "We lost every forward from this year's team except Greg Snow."

Sarkalathi, Ambrozich, Craig Jorgensen and Cosic will graduate this spring.

"Here's an opportunity for

some good freshmen to come in and play a lot of varsity ball. We'll have to use freshmen next year; we're talking about only six or seven players being back from this year's team," said Potter.

Grig Clawson, Richards, Anderson, Snow and Jones will be back from the varsity squad, and Chris Williams and Stu Walkenhorst will return from the junior varsity team.

Potter said that in his recruiting he has talked with some junior college players, and two have already visited the campus.

"But I don't know what our chances are that they will come here," he said.

"I would prefer to build the program through freshmen because it gives the players an extra two years to learn our basketball system. On the other hand we would like some junior college transfers who could help us right now," Potter explained.

LOOKING to the future Potter said next year's schedule is probably the most demanding schedule BYU will have "We'll play the same number of games next year (27) as we played this year, but we'll play only two games at home between Dec. 1 and Jan. 25. In that stretch we play Athletics in Action and Utah State Dec. 20 and 22 at home, and play 12 games on the road." BYU's first game of the season next year, Nov. 30 against Weber State at Provo, will begin another intrastate rivalry.

"I think Weber State has an excellent basketball tradition and they're capable of beating any team in the state as they have already shown in earlier games against Utah State and Utah," Potter explained.

Next year's WAC teams to beat, according to Potter, will be Arizona, Arizona State, UTPE,



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Sophomore center Troy Jones (42) will fill the large vacancy left by Kresimir Cosic.

New Mexico and possibly Utah.

"Not knowing now what the teams will do on recruiting, it's hard to pick who will be the best," Potter added. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Next year's schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1	Seattle at Provo
Dec. 7	New Mexico St. at Las Cruces
Dec. 8	New Mexico St. at Las Cruces
Dec. 13	Denver at Denver
Dec. 15	Kansas St. at Manhattan
Dec. 17	Cedartown at Omaha
Dec. 20	Athletics in Action at Provo
Dec. 22	Utah State at Provo
Dec. 25-29	Far West Classic at Portland
Jan. 4	UTPE at El Paso
Jan. 6	New Mexico at Albuquerque
Jan. 12	Utah at Salt Lake
Jan. 19	Utah State at Logan
Jan. 25	Arizona St. at Provo
Jan. 26	Arizona at Provo
Feb. 1	Colorado St. at Ft. Collins
Feb. 2	Wyoming at Laramie
Feb. 8	New Mexico at Provo
Feb. 9	UTPE at Provo
Feb. 16	Utah at Provo
Feb. 22	Arizona at Tucson
Feb. 23	Arizona St. at Tempe
Mar. 1	Wyoming at Provo
Mar. 2	Colorado St. at Provo



Universe Photo by Bill Owen

ards Grig Clawson (foreground) and Bill Anderson (22) will be counted on heavily next season.

to call any season

homore redshirt center Troy

was pleased with the season

until the NCAA ruling about

that was a turning point. It

hurt us. The season could have been better without these injuries."

Senior Brian Ambrozich had knee and ankle problems, Kresimir Cosic cracked a bone in his forearm, Sarkalathi cut his

00 meters in 8:56.0

Orem product Cramer sets chase record

By LYNN CANNON

Universe Staff Writer

t weekend BYU junior Gary er became the second athlete to run under 9:00 in the meter steeplechase in Utah. mure's 8:56.0 clocking at the 31 BYU Invitational track is second only to the 8:51.4 ded by Oklahoma's Chris obbins in winning the 1967 8 steeple at Cougar stadium. ice this year's WAC pionship meet will be in May 11-12, Cramer will another crack at McCubbin's

ary should win the WAC and the stadium record in May," Cramer's coach Pat Shane.

amer, a 21-year-old from e one of the few local se runners to gain national eg. He has run only two so far this season and both been under 9:00. Cramer d the season with an 8:55.6 ing at Tempe March 17. The meet record is 8:38.8 by na State's Pete Span. Span ously beaten by Cramer in empe race.

mer began his running career eventh-grader at Orem Junior

hen I was in junior high,"

said Cramer, "I always wanted to be an athlete. I always wanted to run so I ran the 440 in the seventh grade. In fact," continued Cramer, "I ran it in 60 seconds in the BYU Invitational (for junior high), but got beat pretty badly."

Thinking the 440 was too short for him, Cramer moved up to the 880 in the eighth and ninth grades but still failed to distinguish himself as a top notch runner.

"I wasn't doing that well in the 880," said Cramer, "so I wanted to try the mile in a meet at American Fork. But I was scheduled to run the 880 in the medley relay until Dave Hanks insisted that I switch with him and run the mile. Cosic (Bill) Delaney said it was O.K., so I went ahead and ran the mile."

Cramer won the race in 4:30.2 and then went on to win the Relay meet in 4:30.7 and place fourth in the state meet with a 4:23.5 clocking.

"Until I ran those three mile-races," said Cramer, "I thought there was no way I could run in college."

"I really feel grateful to Dave Hanks," said Cramer, "I felt that he gave me a real break and it changed my whole life."

Cramer stressed that the two

keys to his success are hard work and good coaches.

"I have always had good coaches," said Cramer. "Coach Delaney (Orem High School track coach) really made me work. I found out from him how hard you had to work to be a good distance runner."

Pat Shane, BYU's second-best steeplechase runner, is coaching Cramer and the other Cougar steeples while working on his masters degree.

"Shane really knows what he is doing because he has run the steeple himself," commented Cramer. "He will really push us hard but never gives us more than we can do."

Asked to comment on Cramer's progress and potential, Shane remarked, "Gary has matured a lot mentally from last year (Cramer placed fourth in the WAC steeple last year). He pretty well has his mind made up as far as what he wants and he is going after it in both his training and meets."

"Gary has an excellent chance of placing in the NCAA with All-American honors (the first four finishers receive All-American recognition)," said Shane.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Wet feet fail to slow Cougar trackster Gary Cramer who clocked off the 3000-meter steeplechase in 8:56.0 March 31.

In unborn

Drugs linked to defects

Birth defects are something people walk about, talk about and worry about. Unfortunately, a woman can cause irreversible damage to her unborn child even before she realizes she's pregnant, many doctors warn.

Two things a woman should be especially aware of are what antibiotics are safe during pregnancy, and what she needs to eat for a good, balanced diet, advises Health Center nurse Marilyn Woodward.

"Most doctors will recommend keeping away from antibiotics as much as possible," she emphasized. "They usually prefer not to use sulfa drugs but will use antibiotics to treat specific diseases, if the case warrants it," the nurse explained.

Tetracycline, for example, is a drug widely used in the treatment of acne. But if taken in the first three months of pregnancy, it can cause yellow stains on the baby's teeth and changes in the bones, Mrs. Woodward explained.

"Most drugs may have an unknown effect. So just to play it safe, doctors usually ask their patients to stay away from anything 'stronger than aspirin' as much as possible, she continued.

TRANQUILIZERS should be entirely avoided as well as X-rays, especially in the early weeks of pregnancy, she added.

Many doctors prescribe a vitamin supplement to their pregnant patients. But Lowell Turner of the Food Science and Nutrition department on campus says, "I don't think anyone would have to take supplements, if they would just eat a well-balanced diet." She explained that a pregnant woman need not eat more, just eat more of what she really needs.

More protein is needed,

"especially during the second half of pregnancy," the instructor said. A lack of protein could cause smaller babies or even miscarriage, she explained.

A woman should also increase her intake of vitamins C and D,

and also iron and iodine, Miss Turner added. "In order to get the needed vitamins without adding extra calories, a woman should cut out all cakes, pies, cookies—in fact, all desserts," the nutritionist explained.

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